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TUESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1904.

city during the summer should no their carrier or this office ('Phone 38). if you write, give both out-of-town and city addresses.

the whole affair as savage and outragcous, and a disgrace to civilization.

papers, speaks its mind freely, but, more to the point, goes farther and discusses the question of preventing the crimes which so stir up the Southern people and provoke them to mob violence. The tion will be the revival of the old patrol system in rural districts, under the diction and command of the sheriffnounted policemen or a rural constabuontemporary, "to ride in twos or fours twice a week at night, varying the nights and the order of riding so that it would deter many a criminal from committing assault, murder and robbery." We are not prepared to commit Th

Times-Dispatch to this particular plan. out the idea is sensible and practical. In the cities we employ large numbers of men and spend large sums of money each year to maintain the police force. The first duty of our policemen is to prevent crime. They are supposed to patrol their respective beats day and night, to look out for bad characters and shadow them, and to be within reach whenever their assistance is needed to preserve the patrolmen. But it is manifest that the rural districts of the South are in sad need of better police protection, and they ought to have it, regardless of the cost. Here comes, in, again the old saying that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound The rural districts of the South must have better police protection, in order to prevent crime and lynching.

The necessity for watching carefully so water is being better and better understood throughout the country. In Richdisease which may be communicated

mously helped in this department and Richmond should by all means appropriate sufficient money to allow the city water-works to retain the services of some capable and expert bacteriologist for the purpose of making constant and careful should be discovered that menace to the health was contained in the water by such analysis, it would be a far easier matter to warn the public and remove the is the only rational and sensible method of protecting such great interests as those involved in the health of our city.

We understand at present the city water is frequently analyzed by an expert bacteriologist, but there is no fixed appropriation for this expense and it is to this end that we urge such an appropriation. A chemist can determine whether the water is chemically pure, but not wnether the water is healthful. It is for this rend son that the service of a backgriologist should be definitely engaged and systematically used.

The South's Progress.

Bradstreet's report of the bank clearings of the United States for the week ending August 18th, shows a slight decrease for the United States at large. But, with few exceptions, the Southern cities show a material increase. While New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburg and shows an increase of 12 per cent. Mem- in the State in behalf of Parker and Da phis of 18 per cent, Richmond of 17 per

named. But, as a rule, there is no better evidence of the general trade condition of a community than the bank clearings. This general increase in the Southern cities named, fairly indicates a state of general prosperity throughout the

The Neutrality of China.

A new and interesting complication has low arisen in connection with the war between Russia and Japan. Two Rus sian vessels, the destroyer Grozovol, and the crulser Askold, recently put in at the port of Shanghai for repairs. The Taotal ordered these yessels to move out, but they declined to do so, and on Sunday a Japanese boat started up the river Ju to Shanghal. The United States torpedoboat destroyer Chauncey, slipped her cable and followed the Japanese destroyer. The Japanese boat was cleared for action and anchored off the dock where the Russian cruiser Askold is undergoing repairs. The Chauncey came to anchor practically between the dock and the Japanese destroyer,

Without being informed as to all the facts, it appears at this distance that the neutrality of Shanghai was threatened, and hence the action of the Japanesc- vessel and the American vessel.

An interesting statement concerning the entire question of China's neutrality was given on Sunday to the Associated Press by the Japanese government. In this it is stated that the status of China in the present struggle is unique. Nearly all the military operations are carried on within her borders. Although she is not a party to the conflict, her territories are in part belligerent and in part ncutral. The Japanese government engaged to respect the neutrality of China outside of the regions actually involved in war, provided that Russia made a engagement and carried it out considered that it was precluded by this engagement from occupying or making territory or ports of China outside the of war. It equally seemed to The Japanor use of neutral Chinese Territory or ports by the Russian forces would give effect to the proviso in the Japanese engagement and jutify her in considering territory or ports so occupied and used as belligerent. Recently a Russian warship from Port Arthur sought asylum in the harbor of Chefoo. In taking that step Japan considered that the vessel was guilty of a breach of the neutrality of China, and that for the time being the port of Chefoo became belligerent, with the termination of the inci dent the neutrality of the port was re-

cruiser Askold and the destroyer Grozovoi, put in ut Shanghal for repairs, and refused to disarm or leave. "The garding China's neutrality so long as it is respected by Russia, but cannot con sent that Russian warships, as a result of broken engagement and a violated neutrality shall, unchallenged, find in the harbors of China safe refuge from capture or destruction."

It is manifestly greatly to Japanese interest to have strict neutrality enforced, for she has her own nearby ports in which to protect and repair her disdepend in most cases upon the friendly nations of the earth are also vitally interested in preserving the neutrality China, for their trade with China in seriously involved.

out from St. Petersburg that the Askold and Grozovoi will be disarmed.

Parker's Wise Decision.

We are glad to know that Judge Parker has decided not to make a speech-making tour through the country. Such a tour would, in our judgment, be in bad taste and'-would probably do the party more harm than good. The presidential office is one of great dignity, and the nominee for the presidency should be as dignified and retiring as the President himself. If President Roosevelt should undertake to "stump the country" in the interest of his own candidacy, there would be a storm of protests. It seems to us that Judge Parker is bound by the same rules of propriety as those which bind the President. They are both candidates for the same office, and it is at least even chances that Judge Parker will be our next Presi-

cordingly. There can be no objection to his making public speech, if occasion calls for it but it would, in our view, be a great blun der for him to go up and down the country making political speeches and urging the people to elect him to the presidency

The Danger of Lynch Law. The Charlettesville Progress reproduce

paragraph from the Times-Dispaten

on the subject of lynching, and adds:

"We are not prepared in explicit terms to justify lynching in any case, but we do insist that the only crime for which it can find an extenuation, not to say justification, is the "nameless crime," of which the white women of the South are the so frequent yieldms. If lynchings were limited to this flendish and belish crime there would be but little condemnation of it."

But it is not confined to the area of the condemnation of it. n the subject of lynching, and adds:

But it is not confined to the one crime and will not be so long as it is tolerated at all. It is for this reason that we have opposed lynching, even for the unpardonable crime. It does not prevent that crime, and does more harm than

ing the advisability of asking Mr. William Savs decreases, Louisville J. Bryan to make two or three speeches vis. It is said that many of the radical

Worth of 3 per cent. Atlanta of 16 per vote the Populist ticket and that this ele-cent.; Nashville of 13 per cent.; Norfolk ment has been considerably railled of late cent.; Nashville of 18 per cent.; Norfolk of 17 per cent.; Augusta of 17 per cent.; Birmingham of 23 per cent.; Jackson-ville of 58 per cent., Galvestom of 48 per cent., and Charleston of 8 per cent.

These changes are due sometimes to extraordinary condition in the localities interest as well as in the interest of the second of the condition in the condition i whole country for them to give their votes to the Democratic ticket instead of throwing them away on the Populist

ticket.

And there the address of notification by John Sharp Williams, and the address of acceptance by Mr. Davis were both of them, most admirable productions, Mr. Williams's address was one of the most pungent, most piquant, most satirical; one of the wittlest, spiclest, sprightliest addresses ever delivered. The Bailtimore Sun declares that it was "the vehicle for a wealth of wit and richness of sarcasm that would have done credit to Richard Brinsley Sheridan."—Charlottesylle Progress.

It was a fine address and we have surprised at the harsh criticisms of "it we have seen from Democratic sources. We expected nothing else of the Repub-

Speaking of the discussion concerning the loan to the Chemical Company, the Sussex Standard says:

"Don't waste any sympathy on the Fertilizer Trust, brothers. The farmers have paid it back already. The Trust put up prices to cover that and a good per cont. over."

Let us give the devil his due. The 'Fertilizer Trust' put on the market a better article of fertilizer at a lower cost to the farmer.

We do not know how well the paving on Grace Street is going to last, but it is beautiful at the start.

The Norfolis Landmark says there's no sense in a cocktail. No, it is a spiritual The British Dally Herald is a year old

and as live and frisky as a two-year-old Has anybody remarked that the backbone of summer is broken?

The Mayor punched the Council's street our ticket. Mrs. Maybrick is still in the public

0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 Half Hour With

. The Georgia Horror.

Virginia Editors.

The Georgia Horror.

There may be lower stages of savagery than burning human beings, or even ordinary animals, at the stake, but we doubt it. Cannibalism is on a higher plane, for the cannibal cats other human beings to satisfy the cravings of hinger. No such excuse fits the man who burns another human being. Pure and unadulterated savagery fills his breast. He burns because he likes to see suffering.—Staupjon Dispatch.

The North Is Learning. Sentiment concerning the negro is changing in the North. The citizens know the negro botter in the great cities at least. They are learning how dieness, irresponsibility, coudling and the false education has increased his viciousness till those negroes who will not work have become intolerable menaces to the community in which they live.—Portsmouth Star.

Star.

Speaking of the improvement in political campaigning in these days of newspapers and quick transportation, the lynchburg News says:

The shortening of the campaign is a beneficent change. As much can be done in the months as could have been done in a whole year eighty years ago. And the business of the country is subjected to much loss disturbance by the modern method. Then, too, the people have become accustomed to the frequent-occurrence of elections, and they do not regard every election as an all important crisis in the history of the country, and, therefore, they refuse to go wild with excitement, and when the election is over the defeated party accepts the result with pillosophical acquiesence in the will of the majority, and cainly bides its time for another chance.

North Carolina Sentiment.

There is one ordinance which should be framed in the city code of Charlotte which is not to be found there now—that is, a law making it a misdemeanor for any person to distribute indiscusminitely samples of medicines. This practice has become frequent of late, and is a menace to the children, which should not be permitted. Charlotte Observer.

Four years hence the amendment to the Constitution of North Carolina will so into effect without any roservation. All boys now seventeen years old and under, who cannot read and write will have to learn how by that time, or they will be disfranchised, then is its important that we should not overlook that latit.—Waynesville Courier,

The style of Hon. John Sharp Wil-liams's notification special may not have been entirely appropriate to the occasion nevertheless it made very interesting read-ing.—Wilmington Mossengor.

It is encouraging to note that there is a disposition throughout the South to condemn in no uncertain terms the brutal and unjustifiable burning at the stake of three negro murderers by a Georgia mob. It is the existence of a morbid public sentiment which makes possible such acts of lawlessness, and as soon as public sentiment is groused to the pitch where it will tolerate nothing of this kind, then, and not till then, will such exhibitions of harbaric deprayity cease.—Twin City Sentinel.

Personal and General.

One of the most interesting personages in attendance on the National G. A. R. Encampment in Boston the past week was Harmon W. Brown, who was military secretary to General U. S. Grant throughout the war, and was at the great commander's elbow during every imporcommander's elbow during every impor-

"He says he has more money than he knows what to do with."
"Ah! then he isn't married. A man may have more money than he knows what to do with, but If he has a wife she'll know at thing or two."—Philadelphia

Mr. Thempson-Scion is at present seeking a larger acquaintance of wild animals among the recesses of Canada, in circles where he has not yet been, presented.



gives power to properly digest the food. Then it also cures

Dyspepsia, insomnia and Malaria.

erty Photographed-Telegram

It was reported here yesterday that Lewis Nixon, president of the ship-building rust, had his agents here looking over

vere to be used to build battleships for the Russian government.

Inventory is being taken at the yards and photographs of the property

and photographs of the property interested the control of the Trigg Control of the Control of the Control of the Trigg Control of the T

(Signed) "LILBURN T, MYERS."

(Signed)
None others in a position to know could be reached. Mr. J. J. Leake, counsel for the company was also out of the city. A gentleman who is frequently about the yards, said yesterday: "There is thing going on, but I don't know

The meeting at the Railroad Y. M. C. A last night was well attended and was very successful. There were six professions of conversion. The meeting was led by Mr. A. L. Thomas, the general sec-

To-night the early meeting will be in charge of the Union Station Methodist class. The later service will be led-by Mr. Thomas, who will speak on "Victory." Mrs. W. L. Balles will sing at the late service.

OBITUARY.

Mr. Simon W. Gans.

Mr. Simon W. Gans, father of Mr. Ja-cob Gans, of the Gans Rady Company, died in Washington last Friday. The fu-neral services were held at his residence in Washington at 10 o'clock yesterday

m vashing on morning.

Mr. Gans was a native of Germany. coming to this country in 1854. He had a very successful business career in Baltimore and Washington, and was well known and highly respected. He was the oldest member of the Washington Hebrew Congregation.

Mrs. L. A. Collins.

Mrs. L. A. Collins died at 5 o'clock yesterday morning at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. B. Wilkinson, No. 1505 West Main Street. Mrs. Collins had been sick for some time. She leaves a husband, a son, five brothers, and one sister.

Captain John T. Whaling.

irwin and Rev. Mr. Glimer, or Draper, officiated.

Captain Whaling was one of the first conductors of the Virginia and Tennessee Railroad now the Norfolk and Western, and was superintendent of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad for a number of years. He was married to Miss Mary Ingram, of Pulaski, a haif-sister of the lato Dr. Hale, a very prominent citizen of Charleston, W. Va., who with four children survive him. They are Mrs. R. O. Scott and Mr. Will Whaling, of Radford; Mrs. John Buford and Mr. Fred Whaling, of Pulaski county.

Captain Whaling was horn in Fredericksburg, but had lived in the Southwest for forty years.

William Jones.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

COMORN, VA., Aug. 22.—Mr. William
Jones, one of King George's oldest citizens, died at his home near Passapatanzy,
early yestorday morning, after an illness
of only several hours. He was past
eighty years of age, and was a man of
great energy and wonderful vitality. His
brother, Lewis Jones, died very suddenly
wo months ago.

brother, Lewis Jones, and the two months ago.

Mr. Jones is survived by eight or ningrown children and a number of grand children. Among his children are ex Sheriff Horace A. Jones and Mrs. John

Thomas Vaughan.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

CREWE, VA., Aug. 22—Mr. Thomas
Vaughas, aged sixty-five years, died at
his home, four miles from here, nea
Michigh postoffice, Saturday, and was
burled in the family burying ground Sunday evening. A large crowd assembled to
perform the last service for this good
man, kind friend and gallant old Confederate veteram. federate veteran.) Judge William Hodges Mann

of the pair-bearers. He leaves the fol-lowing sons and daughters: Mrs. Wesloy, Sanderson, Mrs. Custis Jennings, of Not-toway; Mrs. Brainard Phillips, of New-port News: Mrs. Hodges Yaughan and Mr. W. T. Yaughan, of Crowe.

Mrs. Sarah A. Walker.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WYTHEVILLE, VA., Aug. 22.—Mrs.
Sarah A. Walker, relict of General James
A. Walker, died this morning at 8 o'clock,
at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J.
R. Jordan, of paralysis, in the soveilluth
year of her age. She retired Saturday
night in her usual health and was found
unconscious the next morning, in which
condition she lingered until the end
came.

Mrs. Walker was a Miss Ponge, of Augusta county. She is survived by three children, Mr. A. E. Walker, the present mayor of Floronce, Ala.; Mrs. James R. Jordan and Mrs. M. M. Caldwell, of this place. She also leaves a brother, Mr. James Ponge, of Texas, and a slater, Mrs. Hanger, of Wayneshore, Augusta county.

Mrs. B. N. Campbell.

vived by a widow and one sister, Miss Martha Biwies, of California; four brothers, Messrs, D. W. Bowies, T. J. Bowies, of Richmond; George K. Bowies, of Goochland, and R. A. Bowies, of California, Major Bowies was a gallant Confederate solder, a devoted Christian and a fine business man. His burial will take place at Lyle's Church, on Tuesday morning.

George Burke.

George Burke.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

FREDERICKSBURG, VA., Aug. 22.—

Mr. George Burke, of Spotsylvania county, an employe of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Hailroad, died here last night at the Mary Washington Hospital, of consumption, aged twenty-live years. He was a young man of exceptionally fine character and highly esteemed generally.

Charles W. McCue.

Charles W. McCue.

Charles W. McCue.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BRISTOL, TENN., Aug. 22.—Charles
William McCue, the aged father of J.

H. McCue, superintendent of the Virginia and Southwestern Railway, died at
Huntington, W. Va., to-day, after a lingering lilness. He formerly resided at
Aston. in Albemaria, county, where he
owned a valuable estate. He was in the
Civil War as a member of the Stonewall
Jackson brigade.

W. M. Jones.

V. M. Jones.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
PREDERICKEBURG, VA., Aug. 22,—
Mr. William M. Jones, a preminent citizen of King George county, died yesterday, at his home, near Passapatanzy,
aged seventy-eight years. He is surviyed
by four sons and four merried daughters,
all of King George county.

Mac. Ageas McWhirt

Mrs. Agnes McWhirt.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FRISDERICKSBURG, VA., Aug. 22.—
Mrs. Agnes McWhirt, a well-known lady
and one of the bldest persons in Spotsylvania county, died yesterday at her
home, about six miles from this city.
She was eighty-six years of age and
laves nine children, thirty-one grandchildren and twenty great-grandchildren.

John A. Armstrong,
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FREDERICKSBURG, VA., Aug. 22.—
Mr. John A. Armstrong, a well-known
bush esa man of this city, died last night
at Rockbridge Alum Springs, where he
had gone for the benefit of his health, He
was thirty-two years old and died of
fright's Disease. He is survived by a
widow and three children, four brothers
and three sisters. The remains will be Bright's Disease. He is survived by widow and three children, four broth and three sisters. The remains will brought here for interment.

George Lindenkhole.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch, KESWICK, VA., Aug. 22.—Mr. G Lindenkhole died in Washington S afternoon. He left here ill several weeks ago to go to his father's home, in tha city. He was a young man of high qual-ities.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

8TAUNTON, VA., Aug. 22.—Mrs. Madaline Schultz, the wife of Mr. Albert Schultz, the stationer of this city, died at her residence here yesterday morning aged twenty-six years. She is survived by her husband and one little child.

Mrs. Ella Gaulding.

Mrs. Ella Gaulding.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NEYSVILLE, VA., Aug. 22.—Mrs. El.
la Gaulding, aged twenty-sik years, wife
of Mr. D. S. Gaulding, telegraph operator at Keysville, died at her home early
Sunday morning. She was formerly Miss
Gooch, of Raieigh, N. C., and leaves a
husband and one son, three years old.

Colonel E. C. Machen.

JOHN L. WCISH, FILIABLET.

(By Associated Press.)

PHILADELPHIA, PA, August 22.—John
Lowher Wolsh died to-day at his country
home, at White Marsh, Montgomery county,
Penn, near Philadelphia, after a long ill
ness. Mr. Welsh was formerly active in the
nancial affairs of the country through the
connection with the hanking house-two years
old, and is genous believed to have been
one of the wenthliest men in the country.

DEATHS.

LANDRUM.—Died, Sunday, August 21st, at 8:20 A. M., the daughter of Mrs. H. F. Landrum, aged eleven menths, at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. S. Griffin, noar Short Pump, Henrico, county, Interment took place in River View Cemetery, Monday at noon, from which place Mrs. Landrum returned to her home, at No. 40:1-2 S. Laurel Street.

J. G. PEERMAN, Undertaker. Phone 651. 2514 East Broad St. Open ocah hour in the year.

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED CANDE

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED CANGE
TRIPS.

Owing to the ever-increasing growth of the tourist traffic, the Canadian Pacific Railway have this year decided to make a new departure. To accommodate the widening stream of sortsmen who find upon the line of the Canadian Pacific Railway the best of all possible country for their purpose, they have rurchased cances of the Beat cedar, canvas-covered, made by the Oldtown Canoe Co., of Oldtown, Maine, and will dispose of the same at cost price. While not responsible for guides, they have obtained many men for this woff-some of them of, a superior class—who will contract with tourists to find everything—cances, provisions, tents, etc., for five dollars per head per day when there are two or more in the party.

Parties would do well to bring their own blunkets.

AUGUST 23D IN WORLD'S HISTORY

Abdallah Atik Ben Abi Kohafah, better known as Abu Bekr, died, He was the first callph or successor of Mohammed in the government of the faithful. He enlarged the empire, and caused the precepts of the prophet to be collected in a volume, called Al Koran, which is the sacred and classical book of the Mohammedans.

William Wallace, "the peerless knight of Ellerslie," at the age of about thirty-five, executed on Tower Hill, and his head set up on London Bridge to the public gaze.

1500.

Don Francisco De Bobadilla arrived at St. Domingo, a royal commis-

Don Francisco De Bobadilla arrived at St. Domingo, a royal commissioner, to inquire into the conduct of Columbus,

1622.

"The Certain News of the Present Week" is the titled of a small quarto of eighteen pages, published this day in London, supposed to be the first weekly newspaper in England.

1630.

The Most court of essistants held at Charleston, Mass. They deter-

The first court of assistants held at Charleston, Mass. They determined that ministers should be settled, houses built and salaries raised for them at the public expense. They settled the price of mechanical labor; carpenters, joiners, bricklayers, sawyers and thatchers, should take no more than 2s. a day, under a penalty of 10s. to giver and taker. At this court Edward Palmer was sentenced for extortion, in charging 21. 13s. 4d, for the wood work of Boston stocks, to sit in them one, hour and pay a fine of five pounds.

Buda, the capital of Hungary, after being in possession of the Turks for 145 years, was taken by the imperialists.

Governor Fletcher bearing this date.

1723.

Increase Mather died; a New England clergyman during the witchcraft delugion, which he labored to mitigate. It is said that he usually
spent sixteen hours a day in study; the number of his publications was
eighty-five, the number of his years eighty-four.

1756.

Foundation stone of Columbia College laid at New York.

Foundation stone of Columbia College and at New York.

1782.

Cape River fort surprised and carried by assault by the British Captain Campbell, with 150 negroes. He lost but two killed; Spanish loss sixty-five killed, nine taken, mostly wounded.

Silas Deane, minister of the United States to France in 1776, died

England in extreme poverty.

William Bradford died at Philadelphia, aged thirty-nine; some time Attorney-General of the United States, and known as an author and poet.

1804.

Tripoli bombarded the third time by the American Commodore Preble, from 2 P. M. until daylight the next morning, without much effect.

1818.

First steamer from Buffalo to Detroit.

1820.

Oliver Hazard Perry, a distinguished American naval officer, died at Trinidad of yellow fever, on the anniversary of his birthday. His victory on Lake Eric over a British force superior in men and guns to his own, has given his name a permanent place in the history of his country.

1861.

The Cherokee Indians join the South.

1864.

Fort Morgan in Mobile Bay surrenders to Admiral Farragut and General Granger; 600 men and sixty guns were taken.

Grand ovation to Admiral Farragut by Russian officers at Cronstadt.

MANY CRIMES TO BE TRIED The Constantly Increasing Criminality of the Negroes a Troublesome Question. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) GREENSBORO, N. C., August 22— Criminal court began here this morning, Judge Henry R. Bryan, presiding. There are 225 cases on the docket, seven of which are capital ones, being for murder and burgiary. There are 85 prisoners in jail and as the law requires the triat. MANE RODIES TOUND.

Judge Henry R. Bryan, presiding. There are 25 cases on the docket, seven of which are capital ones, being for murcer and burgiary. There are 35 prisoners in jail and as the law requires the tria? of these cases first there is no probability of any case where the defendant is outcomed to be a superior of the case of t

trial. Ninety per cent. of the defendants are negroes, and the matter of disposing of these constantly increasing crimes and misdemeanors committed by the colored misdemeanors committed by the colored to the colored process and the colored process are not as a problem for

these constantly increasing crimes and these constantly increasing crimes and misdemeanors committed by the colored race, becomes more more a problem for the courts in all counties having towns of considerable population.

Guilford county, besides a population of nearly 5,000 in Greensboro, has another town of about 8,000, High Point, and at there is no such thing as a corporation court in North Capolina—as there is in Nfrginia—the Jimmense cost and serious delay in trying cases the serious delay in trying cases the serious delay in trying cases the serious delay in trying cases as something very trying to tax-payers, as well as to lovers of law and order.

ATTEMPTED ESCAPE.

There came near being a general jail delivery here last night. Eighteen of the fifty-five prisoners confined in jail had cut through the so-called steel bare of the cells on the second floor, and were desperately making an effort to go through the locks of the heavy outer iron doors when discovered. The alarm was given by a woman on the first floor, who heard the tramping of the crowd workhad, and the jailor telephoned to police headquarters and soon had a posse on hand, which succeeded in bent-posse on hand, which succeeded in bent-posses on hand, which succeeded in b

verhead, and the jailor telephoned to police headquarters and soon had a posse on hand, which succeeded in beating back the desperate crew. A prisoner on the inside, who had been made a trusty, had secured a burglars saw from a kit of tools left by a travelling jewelsr, who was placed in jail Friday, and had done the sawing for the others.

BCALES FOR BENATE.

Alfred M. Scales, for six years chairman of the county Demogratic executive examiltee, was unanimously nominated by the Democratic convention Saturday as a candidate for the Senate from Guliford county. He immediately resigned his position as county chairman. At a subsequent meeting of the executive committee Col. W. H. Osborn, mayor of Greensbore and president of the Keeley Institute, was elected chairman.

BIDS FOR THE LEASE.

Atlantic and North Carolina Narrows Down to Two Propositions.

rows Down to Two Propositions.

(Special to The Times-Pispatch.)

RALEIGH, N. C., August 22.—A syndicate, headed by George L. Kennedy and composed of persons living along the line of the Atlantic and North Carolina Raliway, came here this morning to see the Governor and talk over the matter of a bid for the lease. Among those present were W. S. Chadwick, of Beaufort, and Edward B. Borden, of Goldsboro. They said that their idea was to thoroughly protect the section through which the road passes and all the business interests along the line, and that they felt that this course was to the advantage, not only to the people of that section in general, but also to the interest of all the private stockholders and the State, and to the North Carolina public. There are two other bids ca flie, but it seems to be the impression that in the winding up, September 1st, when the glockholders are to meet, there may be only two bids to consider—one that of R. S. Howiand, of Asheville, and the other that now made by Kennedy and his associates. Some persons appear to be rather condition that Howland will get the road. His bid has certainly a very fine impression. Mrs. B. N. Campbell.

Mrs. Cam

Flooded Barringer Gold Mine

Gradually Gives Up Its Dead. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

SALIEBURY, N. C., August 22.—In addition to the three bodies recovered Saturday from the Barringer gold mine by the flooding of which eight men were drowned on the 11th instant, four more were taken from the pit Sunday. The latter were bout 600 feet under ground and were found floating in water, presenting a ghastly sight on account of the high state of decomposition.

York.

George A. Norwood, Jr., Nathan O. Berry, Levelt Hines, T. A. Green, Bleckman and Finlayson are the directors. Finlayson came here this afternoon to see Goyernor Aycock.

Goyernor Aycock said this afternoon that the gentiemen has discussed the matter of a lease with him, but that he did not know yet whether they would flie a bid or not. He added that they did not yet know themselves, but that if they did flie it would be done this week. They went home this afternoon.

Strikers Return to Work. The marble workers on the American National Bank building returned to work yearerds morning. They were ordered to quit by the Philadelphia union, of which they are members Ten days' delay has resulted from the strike.

Asthma Can Be Cured

The statement fo Mr. J. F. Homan, 20 E. Adams Street, Chicago, proves that the worst cases of Asthma in the world are not only relieved, but are readily cured by Dr. Schiffmann's Asthma Cure. He says: "Asthma kept me in terrible misery for ten years until I used your As-thma Cure. After the first trial I was a changed man. I went to sleep that night and awoke next day much relieved and I have gotten entirely over the Asthma. It is now nine years since-I was cured." Sold by all druggists at 500, and \$1.

Send 2c. stamp to Dr. R. Echlifmann, Box 894 St. Paul Minn., for a free trial pack-

BUSINESS OFFICE, NO. 916 EAST MAIN Entered January 27, 1903, at Richmond, Va., as second-class matter, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Washington Bureau: No. 216 Colorado Building, Fourteenth and G Streets,

Petersburg Headquarters: J. Beverley Harrison's, No. 109 North Sycamore The DAILY TIMES-DISPATCH is sold

The DAILY TIMES-DISPATCH is sold at 5 cents a copy.

The SUNDAY TIMES-DISPATCH is sold at 5 cents a copy.

The DAILY TIMES-DISPATCH, including Sunday, in Richmond and Manchester, by carrier, 12 cents per week or 50 cents per month.

If you go to the mountains, seashore City subscribers before

For Southern Protection, Like The Times-Dispatch, other South ern newspapers refuse to stand for the utal lynching of the two negroes at Statesboro, Ga. With practical unanimity the Southern newspapers denounce

The Macon Telegraph, which is one of

The City Water. important a source of health and so dan-gerous a cause of sickness as the city mond we are spending a great sum of money to clarify our city water, and we should leave nothing undone that will add to the safeguards now being taken to protect the health of the city from any

through drinking water, The science of bacteriology has enorinvestigations of the city water. If it dent, He should conduct himself acdanger than to wait until an epidemic had broken out. The ounce of prevention is not only worth a pound of cure, but it

cent. Savannah of 38 ger cent. Fort | Democrate in that State are disposed to

SOMETHING DOING AT THE SHIPYARDS

Inventory Being Taken-Prop-

From Mr. Myers.

the Trigg shippards, with a view to their probable purchase.

It was further rumored that the yards

Six Professed Conversion.

vest for forty years.

Thomas Vaughan.

Mrs. Sarah A. Walker.

Mrs. Walker was a Miss Ponge, of Au

Mrs. Agnes McWhirt.

John A. Armstrong.

Mrs. M. Schultz.

William H. Bragg. William II. Dragg.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
RALETGH, N. C., August 22.—William
H. Bragg, a native of Petersburg, but
for the past twenty years or more a
resident of Raleigh, died to-day after a

Golonel E. U. Machen.

(By Associated Fress.)

BRUNSWICK, GA., Aug. 22.—Colon
E. C. Machen, well known in Georgia at
elsewhere as a railroad builder, died it
his country home Avoca Villa, three mile
from this city to-day. The body will a
shipped to New York for interment. John L. Welsh, Financier.

FORD.—Died, at the residence of her parents, 327 South, Laurel Street, VIRGINIA GRACE, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Ford, aged three months and one day.

Funeral took place from the residence Monday, 11 A. M. Interment in

The first printing executed in New York was a proclamation of Governor Fletcher bearing this dath.

MORE BODIES FOUND.

Fredericksburg Notes. Fredericksburg Notes.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch)
FREDERICKSBURG. VA., August 22.—
The annual samp meeting of the Adventists will be held on Berea camp grounds, at Screamersville, in Spotsylvania county, eight inlies from this city, beginning August 27th, and continuing to September 5th. A number of preachers from a distance will assist the local exhorters.

Currioman Baptist Church, in Westmorsland county, will be defileated on the second Sunday in Beptember by Rev. A.
B. Dunaway, of North Carolina. There will be all day services.

Miss Emily C. Mayo, of Hague, Westmoreland county, has been appointed maid of honor to the sponsor of the First Congressional District at the Confederate reunion at Lynchburg next month.